

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE.

VOL. XXII, No. 41.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1929.

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR.

Now

1000 Farms without a Horse!

In 1910 many men still held out against the horseless carriage. But those who did were looking back. They could not keep the horse on the highways. Nobody could! Today all the world rides on rubber. Men and their merchandise travel swiftly by motor power.

It is the same on the farms. We have seen the passing of the tools of hand harvest, the oxcart, the walking plow, and many other things that bring back memories of slow labor and profitless toil. Old methods make way for methods that are better, faster, easier, more economical, and more profitable.

Animal power cannot handle the big-scale equipment the farmers are buying these days. Lay by day animal power is passing out of the picture. Everywhere the great and tireless tractor is taking over the work, cutting down the cost of production, and increasing the profits. Already thousands of horseless farmers handle every operation by McCormick-Deering power alone.

Let's Talk About Next Spring Now,
While We've Lots of Time.

William Laut

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agent for:

Nash, Chevrolet Cars and Trucks
We are still doing business at the location. Our Gasoline Service Station is in working order.

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oil and Greases.

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Crossfield, Alberta.

U. F. A. HALL CROSSFIELD

JUST ONE NIGHT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

The Lincoln's Producing Co'y
Presents

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

IN FOUR ACTS

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

Special Prices:

Children 25c. Adults 50c. and Tax



Enjoy Your Meals
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OLIVER CAFE

We Aim to Please You
GEORGE & FONG
Crossfield

TO BE SHOWN at the U. F. A. HALL, Crossfield

BEBE DANIELS In HOT NEWS

With NEIL HAMILTON

Thursday Evening, November 21th
Shows commence at 8.30 p.m.

BAKER'S NEW GARAGE A CREDIT TO THE VILLAGE AND COMMUNITY

The new Baker garage which will be completed next week by contractor H. McCaskill, and open to served the automobile public is a decided credit to the community and would be a credit to a town many times the size of Crossfield.

The new building is 25 x 50 feet with 10 foot ceiling, one storey brick and hollow tile construction. A neat comfortable office 9 x 10 and a show room is arranged in front with a workshop 23x50 at the rear.

Mr. Baker established his business here during the year 1926, and since that time has built up a business not only a credit to himself but to the village as well.

"Nothing succeeds like success" is a very trite and true saying, but it needs the ability and enterprising spirit which Mr. Baker has in admirable perfection, to achieve success in the automobile and repair business.

This will be regarded as one of Crossfield's sterling institutions and justly so—not only because of its success, but because, of the complete equipment and the up-to-date methods that have brought this success.

Mr. Baker has the agencies for Chevrolet, Dodge and Nash automobiles, as well as handling accessories and oils. This establishment is appreciated by the people is evident from the fact that the business is constantly increasing each year.

Railway West of Crossfield to Rocky Mountain House to Be Completed

The charter to construct the railway west of Crossfield to Rocky Mountain House was approved long ago by the Dominion government but it was not until recently that through the untiring efforts of Donald Cameron, M.L.A., and our local M.L.A., R. M. McCool, that pressure was brought to have this line constructed at as early a date as possible. From information received this line will be completed during 1930.

During the past week a large crew of C.P.R. surveyors are working out of Crossfield to determine the exact line. It is also reported that a much larger crew will arrive here to work west from this point.

RECITAL APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

"Fools rush where angels fear to tread" and as we do not claim to be the later, we may be classed with the fools, for even attempting to say one word about the "Recital" which was staged on November 5th, by Mrs. B. Young and Miss Vera Mathral.

It is some time since Crossfield audience were given the privilege of a like treat, suffice to say that from the large audience we have not heard a word other than supreme satisfaction. The program was heavy, but each & everyone handled their part on the professional style and brought out the fact that they have the ability to hold their audience.

We can assure those Ladies who gave their time, gratis for the benefit of the church, that they have the unstinted admiration of all, and that they will receive greater patronage if they again favor us at some future date.

In the competition for the best kept cemetery in the Rosebud Municipality, sponsored by Mr. Fred Davis, of Iricana, the first prize was awarded to Crossfield, with Carstairs receiving second prize.

Much credit is due the local Womens' Institute for being responsible for the splendid condition in which the cemetery has been maintained. The caretaker Mr. D. Fike, is also deserving of special mention for his untiring efforts in keeping it spick-and-span.

MA MA DOLLS ARE FINDING HOMES

Miss Jean Gilchrist was a winner of one of the 'Ma Ma' dolls being given away by the Chronicle to any girl collecting five subscriptions to the Crossfield Chronicle, new or renewal. One day's canvass was all that was necessary to get her quota.



THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

OFFERS YOU THE BEST
PLAN OF SAVING

4 p.c. Demand Saving Certificates

Are widely known as a High-Class Investment
Purchased and Redeemed at Par Payable on Demand
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THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lurch Counter in Connection

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LOW EXCURSION FARES

EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on Sale Daily
DEC 1 to JAN. 5

From all Stations in Manitoba (Winnipeg and West) Saskatchewan and Alberta.
Return Limit 3 Months

PACIFIC COAST

VICTORIA - VANCOUVER
NEW WESTMINSTER

Tickets on Sale
Dec. 1, and each Tuesday and Thursday, to February 6.
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Tickets on Sale
DEC. 1 to JAN. 5

From all stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta
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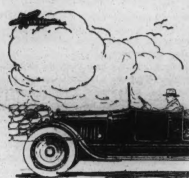
THROUGH CARS AND THROUGH TRAINS
To Ship's Side for December Sailings

The Ticket Agent will gladly quote fares and arrange your itinerary. Ask

J. R. GILCHRIST, Crossfield, Alberta

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Always Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Checks



FOR SOME TIME

most of us prefer automobiles to aeroplanes for a quick, safe and comfortable mode of locomotion.

If you have a car keep it in perfect condition. Have us look it over now and then, correct any minor defects and make any needed.

Automobile Repairs

We are experts in this line and can give you prompt attention

We Carry Oils, Greases and Gasoline

The Service Garage

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Have YOU Tried

Shipping Your Cream to Carstairs.

Just attach a tag with Carstairs Creamery on it and you will be pleased with the results.

We Pay Highest Prices And All Express Charges

Your Nearest Creamery

CARSTAIRS CREAMERY, Carstairs

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TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Agents for the well known
CHEENEY ROD WEEDER

AND

COCKSHUTT PLOW Co., Ltd.
REPAIRS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Phone 3.

Crossfield.

The Chronicle Covers the Crossfield District Like A
Blanket. Reach the Home through The Chronicle.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

Renfrew Cream Separators
Washers, Stoves and Scales
The Coffield and Rainbow Power Washers

JOHN DEERE
And other lines of Farm Equipment

GAS and OILS

GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

Try this flavoured blend when next you order tea



'Fresh from the gardens'

The Problem of Narcotics

The evil of narcotics is one that strikes both directly and indirectly at the home.

There are about 8,000 drug addicts, and dope fiends, as they are more commonly called, in Canada. They consume, and there is an even more startling figure, about \$80,000 worth of drugs every day.

The danger from the widespread use of narcotics in Canada, is that drug addicts breed drug addicts; each one is an agency of evil who will try to pull other victims into the mire in which he finds himself.

The four main drugs that have assailed Canada are opium, morphine, cocaine and heroin. Opium is the juice of the white poppy, cultivated mainly in Hindustan and Asiatic Turkey, and thickened by evaporation.

Opium would not be so important to us, but for the fact that other drugs that are used most extensively in Canada, come from opium.

About one hundred and twenty-five years ago, a French chemist found that he could produce another drug, morphine, which was named after the god of sleep, Morpheus, from opium.

Sixty-five years later another chemist, this one an Austrian, found by experimenting with cocoa leaves that he could produce cocaine.

Just thirty years ago, a German chemist found he could take from opium still another drug, which was called heroin. It is three or four times stronger than morphine, and is blamed largely for the increase in drug usage on this continent since the war. At first heroin was not believed to be habit-forming, and was used on that assumption. But two years after its discovery, it was found to be as bad, if not worse, in getting a grip on its victim.

It has been recommended by the medical profession as not at all necessary for their purpose. But it continues in use throughout the world, a dangerous drug, without any redeeming feature or excuse for its existence.

All these three drugs, morphine, cocaine and heroin, are white powders, bitter to the taste and soluble in water. All are deleterious, both mentally and physically. The habitual use of any of them will bring death with inexorable certainty. Opium is the slowest to kill, morphine, the next, while heroin is the most rapid of all.

For example, to compare the drug habit with the liquor habit; five ounces of alcohol is considered a fatal dose. Five ounces of morphine taken at one time will kill fifteen hundred men.

Chemistry has given us these drugs, and passed them on to the medical profession. The doctors used them, with the exception of heroin, to assuage pain. But mankind was not satisfied with that, and the use of these drugs spread to people who did not need them. Now the combined wisdom of chemistry, medicine, and governments, is not sufficient to strike down the peril.

There are fantastic stories at times of people who have become drug addicts because they were given one of these drugs in a time of need, and that one administration made them addicts. Those are very rare cases, and hardly need to be taken into consideration. The use of drugs is spread about almost entirely by people who profit greatly by creating other addicts.

The hundreds of tons of poisonous drugs are consumed every year by the human race. Less than one per cent. of the total consumption is necessary for medicinal purposes.

Before heroin came into such general use, adults were, in the main, the only addicts. The dealers in heroin, however, recruit among their customers young children. The average age of the heroin addict is about 22 years of age, which means that he must have become addicted some years before he was twenty.

Again to compare the drug habit with the liquor habit: It takes some time of regular drinking before a youth becomes a regular drunkard. Not so with heroin. An ounce of heroin can make two thousand addicts within a week. As well as that, a drunkard sometimes forces as a useful example with which to point the warning finger. In fact a drunkard as a general rule, will advise others to keep away from the stimulant that caused his downfall. Not so the heroin addicts. He begins right away to drag others into the net. He is used as a recruiting agent for the operators who are making the money. The more heroin he gets, the more he craves. He is told that in order to get more of it, he must introduce more customers. And so the peril spreads.

Airing a Grievance

Getting Irritation Out Of Your System Makes You Feel Better

There is wisdom in letting people talk out their grievances. There is no other way to get rid of them. That is the reason why democracy thrives through free speech. If people have a grievance, let them talk it out. If they have a grouse, let them express it. Repression makes inner ugliness to become a poison. If you are wise, you will never seek to keep a man from expressing his irritations at his fellow men. Moreover, if you are really wise, you will understand how to deal with people who have a grievance. Let them get it out and they will have an opportunity to deal with their hearts after their emotions have had opportunity to express themselves.



When I ain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless,

Protection For Miners

Companies Supplying Men With

The "tin" hat of war days has found its peace time career in miners. D. G. Sinclair, chief inspector of the Ontario Department of Mines, who has advocated the use of the helmets by miners, has reported that many lives have been saved recently by them. Several mining companies are supplying miners with the "iron derbies" free of charge.

Cheating pun is exported from the United States to more than 75 countries.

Having taken out his pilot's certificate, the Prince of Wales is an ace before he becomes a king.

Fighting Forest Fires At Night

Minor's Carbide Lamp Used By Rangers In Work Of Extinguishing Fires

Equipment is now in use by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, which enables rangers to fight forest fires at night, when such work is most valuable, owing to the fires dying down at dark. The chief item of special equipment is the miners' carbide lamp, which is attached to the fire-fighter's cap and so is located just above his forehead. This leaves his hands free to work, and gives the light just where desired, both for travel in reaching the fire and for the work of extinguishing the fire.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

Anemia Responsible For Most Of The Ills Of Girls and Women

Medical science shows that most of the ills that afflict growing girls and women are due to the fact that the blood is either poor in quality or deficient in quantity. This anemia is the cause of low spirits, languidness, the poor appetite, breathlessness, and the aching backs that make life a burden for so many women. There is no need for any woman to suffer in this way, for all the miseries of anemia can be quickly banished by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is an established fact that these pills create an abundance of new rich red-blood, the wonderful reputation is based on that.

Thousands of formerly weak and ill women have cheerfully testified to the fact that they owe their restoration to good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. One of these is Mrs. Napoleon Gallant, Tignish, P.E.I., who says: "I am among those who can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I began using them I was in an extremely nervous condition. I could not sleep, neither could I eat, and was constantly growing weaker. I got medicine from a doctor, but it did not seem to meet my condition, and then, on the recommendation of a friend, I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken a couple of boxes there was no doubt they were helping me. I continued to use until I had taken six or seven boxes when I was again in the best of health. I always keep a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house, and if any member of the family feels run-down, the pills soon put the condition."

The best time to begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the moment you feel the least bit out of sorts. The sooner you do so the sooner you will regain your old-time energy. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail, enclosing \$1.00 in a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Power Of Sound Waves

If Highly Pitched They Will Do Much Damage

Living creatures can be struck dead by sound waves too highly pitched for the human ear to hear them, writes T. C. Bridges. These high frequency waves—called super-sonics—have been tried on animals and produced instant death. The sound appears to shatter the blood corpuscles, and death is as sure and sudden as if the creature had been struck by lightning. Sound can do many things which seem mysterious and almost miraculous. For instance, fire can be extinguished by sound. Some little time ago Mr. Charles Hogg, of California, gave a demonstration of the power of sound over flame, and by drawing a violin bow across a piece of aluminum extinguished a burning gas jet at fifty feet. Sound vibrations can not only burn things but can damage a building. It is suspected that the deep, vibrating notes of organs can cause vibrations which may actually weaken the structure of a church or cathedral.

The very latest word of sound is to make an aeroplane light up the aerodrome at which it is arriving merely by a note of its siren. This was done recently at Newark, New Jersey.

Preserving Old Windmills

Germany is preserving its old windmills because of their historic value and their picturesque touch to the scenery. To raise funds for their preservation many of the windmills have been fitted up as rest houses where young people on walking tours can get a night's lodging at a low rate.

Exporting Electricity

Electricity is exported from Canada only by license granted by the Electricity and Gas Inspection Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce, and the same branch of the department has jurisdiction over the export duty which has been imposed since April 1, 1925.

The favorite pet of the poet Burns was a sheep, while Rossetti leaned toward woadgrows woads, armadillos, kangaroos and chameleons.

Feel Sore? Use Minard's Liniment.

W. N. U. 1811



Canada's Economic Conditions

Confidence Is Felt By Big Financial Men In The Future Of The Dominion

In the face of the serious decline in prices of stocks, Premier Mackenzie King recently made a brief statement to newspapermen in which he declared that economic conditions in Canada had never been sounder, nor faith in the development of the Dominion greater, if one was to judge by those indices used by the large financial and insurance companies. The hectic conditions which had prevailed recently might have an adverse effect on Canadian stocks, but Mr. King said that the confidence shown by foreign investors should in itself be a factor in inspiring confidence in the Dominion and its future.

It was at times like these, said Mr. King, that one realized the importance of stability in laws and general soundness of business in a country. Canada's position was secure, he thought, and he pointed to the growth all along the line of primary and secondary industries in the country. The fact that capital for investment was so freely offered in Canada showed the confidence that was felt in the future of the Dominion.

To Honor Pioneer

Premier Talmie, Of British Columbia, To Be Present At Celebration Of Mount Rainer's Discovery

Nearly 100 years ago Dr. Willam Fraser Talmie, physician of the Hudson's Bay Company, at Fort Vancouver, Washington, trudged up the Fuyahup River to Mount Rainer, the first white man to reach a peak now known as a scenic resort.

In 1933, the centenary of this expedition, Dr. Talmie's son, premier of British Columbia, will be the guest of honor at a celebration of Mount Rainer's discovery.

The premier has accepted the invitation of the Rainer National Park Advisory board to take the leading part in the ceremony a little over three years hence.

FAINT, DIZZY SPELLS

Had To Sleep Propped Up In Bed

Mrs. Norman Bishop, Salisbury, N.E., writes:—"I was troubled with faint and dizzy spells and when I would lie down I would suffer terribly with smothering spells. I got so bad I had to sleep propped up in bed."

"My doctor said it was my heart and nerves, and that I needed a good heart tonic."

"I was advised to take MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS."

and I had not taken one box when I could lie down and sleep like a child."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Irate Passenger (as train is moving off): "Why, the — didn't you put my luggage in as I told you, you old fool!"

Porter: "Eh—b, man, yer baggage is no sic—ful as yerself. Y're in the wrong train."

Joint Branch Line

Programme Announced

Thornton and Beatty Publish Plans For Alberta Railways

Announcement has been made jointly by Sir Henry Thornton and E. W. Beatty, of the branch line programme to be commenced in 1930 by the Northern Alberta railways. The presidents of the two transcontinental systems, which jointly own the Alberta railways, point out that under the agreement for acquisition the purchasers undertook to build within five years sixty miles of branch line, in addition to the branches under construction by the government of Alberta at the time the purchase was made.

To meet the traffic needs of the district, and in fulfillment of statements previously made, the directors of the Northern Alberta railways have, therefore, decided to recommend to the government and to the directors of the Canadian Pacific, the commencement in 1930 of a line from Hythe to Rolla, a distance of fifty miles, and from Fairview westerly, a distance of 15 miles. In addition, the Northern Alberta railways will, during the coming year, undertake to investigate the traffic possibilities of an extension west from Spirit River and from a point at or near Grimshaw, to serve the Battle River district in which considerable settlement has taken place.

The programme announced is of considerable magnitude and confirms the statement already issued that in the opinion of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific companies, the most important and immediate work in the development of the Peace River area is the construction of branch line mileage.

A Remarkable Tree

White Pine Tree In Ontario Yields 17 Cords Of Wood

Remarkable in size, asymmetry and the soundness of its wood, a white pine tree which has been lying 40 or 50 years or more on the farm of Norman Reid on Coudagne Lake, in the North Bay (Ont.) district, was utilized recently for wood.

It yielded 17 cords. The pine measured 145 feet from the tip to the base, which showed a diameter of five feet, 10 inches. Twenty feet higher up the diameter was but six inches less. The first branch was three feet through and the second two feet six inches. The stump bears evidence that the tree was felled either completely or partially, possibly half a century ago, remaining in a wonderful state of preservation through the changing seasons.

Meeting Of Two Seas

Uniting Of Mediterranean and Red Sea Foretold By Jules Verne

August last witnessed the diamond jubilee of the opening of the Suez Canal. In 1869 the waters of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea met and mingled for the first time, although the canal was not opened for traffic until November. It is interesting to remember that Jules Verne imagined an underground tunnel uniting the two seas, running under the isthmus, and that he makes Captain Nemo take his under-sea craft—the prototype of the submarine—right through it.

Didn't Interest Him

An actor, who, because of his wandering profession had seldom paid his income tax, was at last discovered by the authorities, who promptly sent him a return to complete.

The actor kept it for a few days and sent it back with a little note: "Thank you very much, but I don't wish to join this affair."

Experiments show that an expert pianist can make 600 separate movements with his fingers during a single day's playing.

Your Kids Need Sugar

It supplies body fuel for the energy that keeps them going and growing. No need to stuff or set fat and lazy.

Use WRIGLEY'S for sugar and flavor, and see how ruddy the boys and girls respond.

It's the new science of health-building. Try WRIGLEY'S yourself and stay thin.

3 Handy Packs for 5c



Here It Is

and beats them all for treating sore throat, cough, croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, catarrh and nasal troubles. It's guaranteed, you can't lose, try it. 11.10 post paid. Acetone wanted.

KITCHENER TONSILITIS CO., Kitchener, Ont.

Canadian Fliers Organize

First Convention Of Its Kind Held At Fort William

With nearly 20 delegates from coast to coast in attendance, the first all-Canada aviation convention was held recently at Fort William. J. A. Sully, president of the Winnipeg Flying Club, was chosen chairman of the initial meeting.

The first business of the convention was the organization of a central body of the flying clubs throughout the Dominion, to be known officially as the "Canadian Flying Club Association." This association will be official spokesman of the various clubs throughout the Dominion, and will attempt to solve many of the problems which today face aviators from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Delegates from the several clubs will be known as the board of governors and this body annually will choose a president, five vice-presidents, one honorary secretary and an honorary treasurer. The vice-presidents will be regional officers, from the following districts:

British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Thunder Bay district, Ontario east of Thunder Bay and Quebec and the Maritimes.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Mott's Worm Expeller.

Reason Prince Sold Hunters

When the Prince of Wales abandoned fox hunting and sold his horses this year, he did so not for his own personal safety, as was generally believed, but because the prohibition of fox hunting was about to become before Parliament and the sale to the throne must not become involved in any political issue.

It is an old custom in Derbyshire, England, to decorate beehives just before a wedding.

It is estimated that 15,000 public speeches are made every day of the week throughout the year.

A man's credit is getting pretty low when he can't even borrow trouble.



A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

WATERICE WAFERS



simply delightful

One of the nicest accompaniments to all light refreshments.

In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

ASK SUSPENSION OF MONEY GRANTS FOR MILITIA

Winnipeg.—Demand for cessation of all money grants by the dominion provincial and municipal governments for military purposes was contained in a resolution passed by the all-Canadian Congress of Labor in annual convention here.

Abolition of the entire cadet movement from Canadian schools was also demanded in the resolution, which urged that no further money grants be made for cadets.

Heated opposition by a number of delegates to the clauses demanding that no money grants be made for military purposes by the various governments kept the issue before the convention for the greater part of the afternoon and only by a small margin was the resolution passed.

Alleged discrimination by certain United States industries operating in Canada was brought out in debate on a report of the executive board reviewing labor conditions in Canada. Feeling against the International Labor Union was manifested by several speakers. The American firms were alleged to have demanded that no other unionists but those belonging to the international union be given employment.

It was charged in the executive board's report that the craft unions, controlled by the American Federation of Labor, were responsible for the "impotence of the workers, politically and economically, in their own country, and responsible for the slight regard in which labor had been held in Canada."

The congress decided to request the Ontario government that boarding schools be constructed at intervals of not more than 120 miles in the territory west of the Great Lakes to the Manitoba boundary.

German Air Liner Wrecked

Six Persons Were Killed and Two Injured In Crash

Morden Park, Surrey, England.—Six persons were killed and two injured in the crash of a big German air liner bound for Berlin from Croydon. Three of those killed were passengers and three were crew members.

One of the survivors was Prince Eugene Schaumburg-Lippe, second cousin of a former reigning prince of one of the oldest German royal houses. He was acting as second pilot. The prince was injured but is expected to recover. The other injured man, Lieut.-Commander Glen Kidston, widely known racing motorist, suffered cuts.

The crash which was followed by the machine burning into flames, is believed to have been caused by the pilot flying into a hillside during a fog.

Behind the remnants of the air liner was a large tree which had been torn from the ground by the big machine's last lunge. The crash and the burst of flames followed instantly, and, after a few blazing seconds, there remained only the charred wreckage in which the victims had been trapped.

Coming To Canada

Thousands Of Menonites Would Leave Russia For This Dominion

Moscow.—Three thousand Siberian peasants of German descent, mostly Menonites, have received passports to migrate to Canada. Before granting the passports the Soviet authorities exacted full payment of taxes and specified that the emigrants deposit all their possessions in Soviet banks, since exportation of rubles is forbidden.

Seven thousand of the would-be emigrants are concentrated in camps around Moscow obtaining passports at the rate of 100 per day.

Walker Again Mayor Of N.Y.

New York.—Mayor James Walker, more familiarly known as "Jimmy" to the millions of the metropolis, was swept into office again for another four years on the crest of a Democratic tidal wave of great proportions. He defeated Congressman Fiorello H. LaGuardia, candidate of the Republicans and Fusionists, by a plurality of 497,168.

Prince Will Resume Tour

London, Eng.—King George and Queen Mary have officially approved the Prince of Wales' intention to resume his tour of Africa, interrupted by the late war. It is expected the Prince will sail for Capetown on the steamer "Kenilworth Castle," January 3rd.

Dog Rescues

Wounded Trapper

Carried Note To Nearest Camp and Returned With Help

Nakina, Ont.—Once again man owes his life to the intelligence and faithfulness of a dog. Andrew Syvitski, 22, accidentally shot himself when he drew a revolver from his holster while hunting at an isolated camp at Pine Lake.

Realizing his predicament and knowing that he could not reach the nearest trapper's cabin himself, Syvitski scribbled a note and fastening it to his dog's collar, ordered the animal to proceed to the nearest camp, owned by Thomas Hughes.

The dog ran through three miles of bush and swam a river to reach Hughes' cabin.

Hughes, with the animal leading the way, reached Syvitski's camp and after tending the first aid, brought the man to his own camp. A railway speeder brought the wounded man to Nakina, and he was later rushed to Port Arthur by train.

Aviators Killed In Montreal

Seaplane Of Canadian Government Crashed While Being Tested

Montreal.—Pilot Officer Paul Gordon Stanley, 23, of Toronto, and flying officer John L. McLaughlin, 35, of Montreal, were almost instantly killed when a Canadian Vickers "Vedette" seaplane which they were testing for the Canadian government crashed in a field near Saint-Auxile. The plane buried its nose in the soft surface of the field and by the time the two airmen were released they were dead, crushed in the wreckage.

McLaughlin was a test instructor and Stanley was flying the seaplane. They had made a previous test flight early in the day but the weather conditions were not suitable for flying and a second flight was attempted in the afternoon. It was believed that the machine had gone into a spin at a time when, owing to the low "ceiling" the pilot was unable to recover before reaching the ground.

Take Money and

Food From Peasants

Families Migrating From Germany Deprived Of Everything Is Report New York.—The following wireless from Kiel, Germany, was published in the New York Times:

"Fifty-three peasant families comprising 323 persons, whose ancestors migrated from Germany to Russia under Catherine the Great, and who, together with about 5,000 other peasants desire to migrate to Canada, arrived here aboard the Soviet steamer "Felix Deshrinski," without money or food.

"According to their own statement they were searched bodily before sailing and deprived of all money and food.

"It is rumored the Canadian government has already agreed to pay for their transportation to Canada and to provide the peasants with agricultural tools and other necessities."

Cheers Greet Premier

MacDonald Receives Hearty Welcome From Members Of House

London, Eng.—Taking his place on the front bench of the House of Commons for the first time since his return from his notable visit to America, Premier MacDonald was greeted with loud cheers from the members. Many of them rose to their feet and waved their order papers in salute. Mr. MacDonald, resuming the leadership of the government in the Commons found a packed house awaiting what promises to be a highly important utterance on unemployment from Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment.

This is an issue that friends and foes of labor are watching with the keenest attention and the government's handling of it has vital bearing on its fate.

Postpone Pool Convention

Brandon, Man.—The Manitoba Wheat Pool has postponed its annual convention. Instead of meeting in the city, November 5, as originally planned, the convention will gather here on November 19, 20 and 21.

Gold For France

Cherbourg, France.—The first gold from the United States since the great war—\$3,000,000 in 56 bags—was unloaded recently from the "Bergengaria" for Paris banks.

W. N. U. 1811

Predicts Era Of Disease

New York Physician Says Slum Conditions In Europe Unbelievable

New York.—Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, on his return from a twelve weeks' visit to Europe, said he never saw such abject poverty as in the slums of European cities. He said conditions in the poorer sections were almost unbelievable and predicted they would result in an era of disease. "This country," he said, "must guard itself against that by strict immigration regulations. The examination of aliens must be more thorough and there must be more men to do it."

Senator Copeland is a physician and a former commissioner of health in New York City.

PROBLEMS AWAIT NAVAL PARLEY IN JANUARY

Washington.—In the swing of time toward January and the five-power disarmament conference in London, the government here and officials of the state and navy departments are hard at work upon the case for the United States. While in the main Great Britain and the United States are agreed upon what status it is necessary for each to maintain in the much-discussed cruiser class, it has been emphasized here again and again that no satisfactory agreement may be arrived at without the assent of all the powers concerned, and this opens a wide field for research concerning both technical and political elements.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson has been for some weeks past continually in touch with the general board of the navy and he and Under-Secretary of State Joseph P. Cotton, have also consulted frequently with President Hoover.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, a fourth member of the delegation, is expected to stay for some time at the White House, during his present visit here from London, an opportunity will be afforded them for complete canvassing of the whole position. President Hoover places large hope upon the London conference.

The chief problem as the situation is viewed from Washington, concerns the powers of France and Italy and Great Britain and geographically as situated in the Mediterranean.

First, France and Italy must arrive at an agreement upon parity, which they may do between themselves. But both France and Italy are opposed to the abolition of the submarine, favored by both Great Britain and the United States.

"The poor man's battleship" has an interesting significance in the Mediterranean wherein is one of the great trade routes of the British Empire.

Another matter which receives attention here is the proposal of France that London results should be validated at Geneva—a suggestion which finds no favor in the United States.

Japan, it is indicated, would like to have her cruiser strength proportionately to the British and American fleets, making her seven to ten instead of six at present.

MENTIONED FOR IMPORTANT POST



Lord Arnold, British paymaster-general, who accompanied Ramsay MacDonald on his visit to this country, is being prominently mentioned in British Labor party circles as possible successor to Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, soon to return from Washington.

Americans Settling In Saskatchewan

Many Farmers Coming To Make Homes In Canada

North Portal, Sask.—Despite the wintry weather settlers from the United States are coming to Western Canada. During the past few days six carloads of stock and effects have cleared customs at this port. Alfred Hakenson shipped two cars from Wendell, Minn., to Aneroid, Sask., where he had farmed for some years, but a year ago returned to Minnesota and started in poultry and dairy farming. The call of the broad prairies was too strong.

Frank McKnight, also a Canadian many years ago, shipped two cars from Noley, Mont., to Leslie, Sask., where he is renting land from a brother. While in the Soo yards at Portal, N.D., Mr. McKnight was struck by a freight engine, his leg being injured so that he had to be taken to a hospital for treatment. His stock and effects were looked after by Clarence Reed, who was a neighbor in Montana and who also is immigrating to Leslie, Sask., with a car of stock. Mr. McKnight was able to leave the hospital later and left for Leslie on a passenger train.

L. Matzdorf, from Burlington, N. D., shipped a car to Hythe, Alta., where he has taken a homestead.

Would Fly Across Atlantic

Russian Airmen Ask Permission To Resume Return Journey

New York.—The four Russian aviators, members of the crew of the "Land of the Soviets," which flew from Moscow to New York, have wired Soviet officials for permission to fly across the Atlantic ocean to England. They hope to leave in two weeks from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Semyon Asbestary is chief pilot and commander of the Soviet plane, and P. E. Bolotov, B. V. Stirligov, and D. V. Fufayev, are members of the crew.

TWO GREAT PREMIERS MEET



Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Britain, compares notes with Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, when the two premiers met at the Canadian National Railways station, Ottawa, where Premier MacDonald had just alighted from the car "Bonaventure," which carried him across Eastern Canada.

India Favors Idea Of Dominion Status

British Viceroy's Declaration Has Removed Tension From Politics

New Delhi, India.—Opinion in India has now crystallized into definite comment on the Viceroy's historic declaration of November 1, making it clear that the favorable response is wider than might have been expected. The Viceroy's affirmation of the British government's desire that India should attain dominion status in the fullness of time, and pointing out a conference should be held in London to clear up relations between British India and the native states of India, is described as removing with one bold stroke all the electric tension from Indian politics.

Anglo-Indian newspapers not only were the first to describe the announcement as wise, but they also respected the opposition voiced in the British press. Both progressive and press opinion is being modeled on the line of the statement issued by 30 members of the Indian Nationalist Congress and other leaders, including M. Gandhi, great upholder of Indian nationalism. This statement gives conditional acceptance, suggesting a livelier spirit should be infused into the government of the India until a new constitution for India actually comes into existence.

The depressed masses and Indian Christians welcome the Viceroy's announcement and ask that their interests be protected at the conference.

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA RESTORED BY LABOR PARTY

London, Eng.—Full diplomatic relations are to be restored between Great Britain and Russia.

By a vote of 321 to 199 the House of Commons have approved the government's motion for resumption of such relations and at the same time rejected a Conservative amendment which had condemned any resumption until the preliminary conditions have been satisfied. There were stipulations in regard to Soviet propaganda.

The decision regarding Russia capped a full day in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords, for the upper chamber was occupied with the latest development in the Indian constitutional problem. Such a day is not often experienced, even at Westminster.

The Commons began eagerly, expecting Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's report of his mission to the United States, and his subsequent visit to Canada. Scarcely had Mr. MacDonald concluded when the House of Lords began its session on the "supremacy of the proclamation by Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, which affirmed the British Government's desire to accord full dominion status to India in the fullness of time."

The decision of the Conservative amendment regarding relations with Russia was speedily sounded in the House of Commons by Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, who laid the balance of power. Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin had charged Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, with "surrendering" to the Soviet representative in the negotiations leading to resumption of relations. Mr. Henderson denied there had been any surrender.

The foreign secretary stressed that under the new protocol, the governments of Great Britain and Russia would reciprocally confirm the pledge in regard to propaganda immediately the actual exchange of ambassadors took place.

Mr. Lloyd George then indicated the Liberal attitude by describing the break relations with Russia initiated by the former Conservative Government, when Arcos House, in London, was raided "as an act of supreme silliness." He concluded "I say God speed the foreign secretary."

Several Conservatives supported the Labor Government in the division. These included Lady Astor, John Euchen (noted novelist), and Robert Boothby, member for Eastern Aberdeen and Kincardine.

The vote approving the government's motion for restoration of relations, marked the first definite accomplishment of Mr. MacDonald's government since other negotiations in the foreign field, as well as schemes for relief of domestic unemployment, have yet to be submitted for parliamentary approval.

Not a single dominant had expressed opposition to the policy which had been pursued, declared Mr. Henderson. Replies received by the government indicated that the renewal of relations sooner or later was inevitable.

GERMANY SEEKS RESTORATION OF LOST COLONIES

Paris, France.—Germany, having gained satisfaction on her demand for an early evacuation of the Rhineland by the Allies and seeing experts gathered to discuss her request for a return of the Saar and its rich mines, is now looking ahead to the last of her ambitions, the restoration of her colonies lost by the treaty of Versailles.

French political pessimists contend that there is no reason to believe that Germany will fail in this mission any more than she did in the others. Officially, the French government insists that there have been no overtures and that the question has been settled by the peace treaty.

The peace treaty has been altered so many times, however, that, as M. Clemenceau said recently, he could no longer recognize it as a child of his. Under the peace treaty, the French troops were to remain in the Rhineland until 1935, and at that time the Saar was to decide by plebiscite whether it would become French or German. All that has been wiped off the boards long ago.

At Versailles, Germany signed away her claim to her colonies: Kamerun, Togo, Southwest Africa, Tanganyika, Ruanda-Urundi, New Guinea, Nauru Island, Corea, Formosa, Koutouchou and Loophoo. These peoples were placed under mandate to France, Belgium, England, Japan, and the British dominions of Australia, New Zealand and Union of South Africa.

These former German possessions are no longer colonies, but mandated territories, expensive heirlooms of the war to those who inherited them. The mandate holders are privileged to spend vast sums of money building up and governing the mandated territories, but get nothing but worries in return.

R.C.M.P. Officers Transferred

Several Stations Reorganized Through Retirement Of Supt. Ritchie, Edmonton

Ottawa.—A transfer of officers in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been announced by Commissioner Stearns.

The reorganization of several stations is caused by the retirement of Supt. James Ritchie, Edmonton, after 38 years of service.

His place will be taken by R. E. Achard, Regina, formerly an inspector but recently promoted to superintendent. He will have charge of the work of the police in northern Alberta.

J. W. Spalding, also of Regina, formerly an inspector, has also been promoted to the rank of superintendent and given charge of the work in southern Saskatchewan.

Staff-Sergeant R. E. Mercer, Regina, has been promoted to the rank of inspector and will have charge of the Regina sub-division.

Gives Report On Settlement

Canadian Congress Of Labor Has Idea To Absorb Immigration

Winnipeg.—Large scale development of unoccupied areas in Canada through agricultural and industrial development is recommended by the executive bodies of the all-Canadian Congress of Labor, in the board report submitted to the third annual convention. Such a plan, it is advanced, would absorb immigration to this country without detriment to the Dominion. The co-operative settlement idea advanced by the Labor Congress executive is stated to be based on a plan advanced by Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P., first commissioner of works in the Labor government of Great Britain. Attention was directed to an interview with Mr. Lansbury published in a current edition of the Canadian Unionist, organ of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor.

Sir Robert Balfour Dead

Was Well Known In Canada and the United States

London, Eng.—Death has claimed Sir Robert Balfour, a prominent figure in shipbuilding circles and former member of parliament for the Patrick division of New Glasgow. He was in his 84th year.

Sir Robert was a partner in the firm of Balfour, Williamson and Company. He was well known in Canada and the United States, having lived for 25 years in the States, chiefly in San Francisco.

Orders are being received in England for light planes for use as air taxis in China.

Prairie Provinces Rich In Minerals

Can No Longer Be Considered Agricultural Only Says J. M. Imlie

"No longer may the Prairie Provinces be considered agricultural only," declared John M. Imlie, Managing Director of the Edmonton Journal, in his address on "Carving Out a New Northwest," given recently before the Toronto Canadian Club.

"Premier Bracken," he proceeded, "has predicted that in 1933, only four years hence, Manitoba's mineral production will exceed in value her wheat crop. Saskatchewan has more than half of the proved Flin Flon belt, and further north has Stoney Rapids and several other areas in which recent discoveries and known geological formations give promise of rich mineral wealth."

"My own Province of Alberta, possessing 14 per cent. of the world's known coal reserves, is already running neck and neck with Nova Scotia in coal production. She has also quickly jumped into the first place in Canadian Provinces as an oil producer. And away to the north, hundreds of engineers and prospectors have been at work last year and this endeavouring with some success to wrest from Mother Earth her secrets of mineral wealth."

"In my Province our industrial population has increased by 50 per cent. in the last four years. Only a short time ago the Premier of Alberta quoted a leading industrialist of the East as predicting that within five years Alberta would be a great industrial province. And all the while in the far North the great Peace River country is receiving a new and greatly accelerated flow of agricultural settlers, who are steadily pushing back further north the boundaries of profitable agriculture."

Elk Island Animal Park

Canada's Second Largest Reserve Is Located Near Edmonton

Elk Island National Park, Canada's second largest animal reserve, is within an hour's motor ride from Edmonton, Alberta. The buffalo in Elk Island Park are unusually fine specimens of their kind. The pelage is particularly dark and thick and the animals are all sturdy and well developed. They are not as wild as when they were originally captured, but it is inadvisable for visitors to go near them on foot, though they may be approached with safety in an automobile. Both the moose and elk in this sanctuary are also well developed specimens.

Just a Comparison

Between Court System of Britain and United States

In a recent issue of the New York State Medical Journal—there was an interesting article which compared the court systems of the United States and Great Britain. Particular attention was drawn by the writer to the fact that, in the British Isles, before a man is admitted to the Bar he must demonstrate that he possesses the intellectual, cultural and moral qualifications entitling him to belong to a learned and honorable profession. No such qualifications are demanded in the United States.

Just An Encore

She—"I hear you fainted at the party last night and that they brought you to."
He—"Yes, and then I fainted again."
She—"Good gracious! And what happened then?"
He—"They brought me two more."

Xiograph is the name given to an engraving on wood or an impression thereof.

The trouble with uplift work today is that too much of it is confined to noses.



"What have you been looking for all this time?"
"My stud."
"It is in your shirt."
"As usual! Nothing in the place one expects to find it."—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1811

Paint From Pichard

Use Has Been Found For Once Despoiled Fish

It is now proposed to squeeze the oil out of the famous British Columbia salt water fish, the pichard, mix it with lead from the trail smelter, turpentine from Ontario, and certain coloring material and with a Canadian-made paint brush apply the solution evenly to the surface of houses, barns and other buildings constructed of British Columbia lumber.

The pichard found himself during the war period. Before the war he was a despised fish, enjoying perfect liberty while his neighbors, the salmon, halibut, and cod, were regularly hooked or netted to make a Friday dinner for mankind. When the food shortage came, the B.C. pichard was discovered to be a fairly palatable fish, overrich in oils. Since the war the market for pichards has fallen off owing to the extreme fatness of the fish.

Experts of the Biological Board of Canada have now created a use for pichard oil. They have found that it can be made a substitute for boiled linseed oil, used in making paint. Experiments in the coast climate and at Edmonton in the use of this paint have been satisfactory.

That vicious cannibal of the deep, the dogfish, is also becoming the object of scientific research. One of the biological staff at Prince Rupert has now found that the dogfish packs around with him a fairly liberal content of "vitamine D."

At Prince Rupert, they experimented with some white rats suffering from rickets. Dogfish oil from the west coast of Vancouver Island was given the white rats and cures followed. The rats said to prove that dogfish oil may be substituted for the famous cod liver oil. It may be good for the human family. It certainly will be a boon for the poultry along the British Columbia coast. For the laying hens need "vitamine D," particularly in the winter season. Undoubtedly the work of the scientists has resulted in creating a new wealth-producing industry founded upon the carcass of a hitherto lost fish.—Vancouver Province.

Indolized Salt For Breeding Ewes

Experiments Would Indicate That Use Of Indolized Salt Is Beneficial

Whether the addition of iodine to salt for breeding ewes is a valuable practice has not yet been fully determined, but from an experiment carried on at the Fredericton, N.E. Experiment Station, two years in succession, it would seem to have a pronounced value. One-half of the ewes at the station were fed indolized salt from fall until spring, while the other half were given access to untreated salt.

The indolized salt was prepared by drying the moisture out of fifty pounds of common salt, and then sprinkling it with two ounces of potassium iodide dissolved in water. The superintendent of the station in his report for last year published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, states that there was little, if any effect from the treated salt observed the first year, but the second year the ewes that had access to indolized salt had stronger lambs than the ewes which were given plain salt. The experiment is being continued at the Fredericton Station.

Cheerful and Contented

British Columbia Is Proud Of Its Eight Centenaries

When David in his wisdom declared that "the days of our years are three score years and ten," he didn't know what British Columbia had up her sleeve to shatter that prophecy. He apparently had no inkling of the fact that in the nineteenth hundred and twenty-ninth year of our Lord there would be no less than eight hale and hearty Canadians in Canada's Pacific Province chuckling over the fact that they had outlived David and the tenth verse of his ninetieth Psalm to the tune of from one to two score years. Neither is their "strength labor and sorrow" as he predicted, for one might travel the length of the earth to find more cheerful or contented persons than these B.C. centenarians.

A Dog Stowaway

"Scoop," a "kitty-terrier" pup, owned by J. A. Bernstein, Cleveland newspaperman, has the distinction of being the first dog stowaway in the country. "Scoop" was secreted aboard a plane enured in the Ohio Good Will Air.

There are about 800 islands in Scotland.

From 25 to 38 miles an hour is the average speed of most small birds.

Three-quarters of the land area of Finland is forest.

URBAN F. DITTMAN, JR., WITH HIS TINY NB-3 BARLING



The photograph here shows Urban F. Dittman, Jr., cattleman and amateur flier of Billings, Mont., standing beside his tiny NB-3 Barling, single-motored monoplane, "Golden Hind," in which he took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on attempted flight across Atlantic ocean to London on Oct. 22. No word has been heard from him since, and all hope for his safety has been abandoned.—Copyright, 1929, Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

The Ownerless Dog a Menace

Outbreaks Of Rabies Frequently Traced To Useless Mongrels

Rabies, which results from a person or animal being bitten by a dog suffering from hydrophobia, has, for the past few years from time to time, been breaking out in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. According to the report of the Veterinary Director-General, for the past fiscal year a considerable number of cases have occurred, affecting dogs, cattle, sheep and cats.

The Health of Animals Branch, of the Department of Agriculture, co-operates with Municipal Councils in enforcing measures calculated to bring the trouble under control. It is the view of the Veterinary Director-General, that the dissemination of rabies frequently traces to ownerless and homeless dogs which accumulate especially in cities and towns. Untagged dogs regarding which there is no record on the assessor's sheets are regarded as a real menace, when an outbreak of rabies occurs. The first evidence of this disease in a district it has been proved, is not infrequently traced to useless mongrels without license or tag, and whose owners cannot be determined.

In his report for last year which is issued by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, Dr. Geo. Hilton, Veterinary Director-General, calls upon local authorities to maintain the necessary control of dogs by strictly enforcing by-laws providing for a suitably high obligatory license tax, with a system of tagging by which a dog can be recognized on sight as being in good standing before the law. All dogs so tagged should be considered as having no owner and should be suitably disposed of.

Want Canadian Paper

Inquiries Coming From Import Houses In Hong-Kong

Several import houses in Hong-Kong have recently approached the Trade Commissioner's office with reference to the possibility of establishing agency or buying connections with Canadian paper manufacturers, writes Mr. Paul Sykes, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong-Kong, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Most of these firms have had considerable experience in the paper trade, and are now interested in Canadian business on account of the favorable quality and price of these products. On account of the volume of trade in newspaper and kraft wrappings, more requests have been received for these types than for others, but bond and writings, waxed and other special wrapping papers have also been specified.

Canada's Master Clocks

Clocks At Dominion Observatory, Of Ottawa, Are Kept In Underground Vault

The master clocks at the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, kept in the underground clock vault, are maintained as nearly as possible at a constant temperature. Kerosene-mercury and thermocouple thermometers are designed to turn the heat on or off for a change of one hundredth of a degree in room temperature and to work for long periods without inspection. Two ordinary carbon lamps keep the room temperature at slightly under 76 degrees Fahrenheit, while two other lamps turn on intermittently by the thermometers hold the temperature practically steady at 76 degrees.

Indian Chiefs Make History



When Chief Ocasanonto (Deer), of the famous Iroquois, met in all amity Chief Bimbatow Wahwahshahine (Hunting Bear), of the Ojibways, at the Indian Reserve at Caughnawaga, near Montreal recently, history was made, since there is no record in Indian lore of these two tribes having met before. They did not understand a word of their respective languages and used English as a common medium. Chief Ocasanonto intoned "Saygunim" (welcome) to the Chief "Boujounesche" (greetings, my friend) of Chief Wahwahshahine. The latter is better known to hunters and fishermen all over the continent as Paul Cameron, head Indian guide and mentor of tourist and sportsmen at the Nipigon Camp in northern Ontario for the past thirty years. The former is Louis Deer, chief of the Caughnawaga Indian Reserve.

Late Blight and Rot Of Potatoes

Loss From Late Blight May Be Reduced By Spraying At Proper Season

The average yield per acre of potatoes in Canada is regarded by authorities as approximately half of what it should be. While this deficiency is due to several causes in the opinion of R. R. Hurst, plant pathologist of the Department of Agriculture, late blight is often an important factor, both because of the premature destruction of the tops during the growing stages, and the rotting of the tubers later on.

Mr. Hurst, who has made a very careful study of potato diseases has prepared a bulletin "Late Blight and Rot of Potatoes," numbered 119, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. It has been proved conclusively that the loss from late blight may be greatly reduced by spraying at proper seasons with the proper mixture. In Prince Edward Island the neglect of spraying reduced the yield to the extent of 1904 bushels per acre during a five year period of investigation. The losses due to this disease in the United States during the period of years 1918 to 1921 are believed to amount to 75,000,000 bushels of potatoes. It is given as an equally striking fact that, in regions where the disease is common, its control resulted in increased yields aggregating from 40 to 235 bushels per acre.

The organisms of the disease of late blight and rot are believed by some investigators to live over in the soil and draw sustenance from decaying tubers of plants. Others hold the view that diseased sets contaminate the soil in which they are planted, the fungus later attacking the growing sprouts and ultimately producing infection of the plant.

Apart from these considerations it is believed by the author of the bulletin that the organism responsible for this disease spends the greater part of its existence within the plant tissues.

Upon this understanding of the disease the author recommends, in the pages of his bulletin, measures that may be taken with hope of success for controlling this destructive malady of the potato crop.

Bronchitis In Fowl

Losses From This Disease Usually Quite Severe

The frequency with which appeals are made to the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, for advice on treating ailing fowls has induced the Veterinary Director-General to include in his latest annual report a paper by Dr. H. Weaver, the Animal Pathologist, on the subject of "Infectious Bronchitis In Fowl."

This disease, it is pointed out, is usually associated with roup and frequently with pox as well. Difficulty in breathing is detected and intervals of fits of coughing is a common occurrence. Losses from this disease are usually quite severe, reaching as high as eight birds per hour, in a flock of one hundred pullets. As a preventive measure it is recommended that pullets be not taken from the open range to be constantly confined in permanent houses. Not only should the birds be given, but the birds should be liberally supplied with succulent feed. Birds that have been in the open range to be shipped should be given roomy crates with plenty of opportunity for ventilation. Losses from this disease are due to asphyxiation by the outpouring of blood into the lung tissue. It is therefore of great importance that ailing birds be handled as quickly as possible, and that the utmost fresh air be made available. Windows in the south side of the poultry houses ought to be kept entirely open both day and night when the disease is present. There is no danger, states Dr. Weaver, of the birds taking cold from the open windows during the acute stage of the disease. When birds are to be shipped to shows, contests, or for sale purposes, it is recommended as a good practice to inject a few drops of a 10 per cent. solution of Argylol or Neo-Silvol into the eyes, nostrils and throat.

Mother: "Daughter, dear, I'm afraid that young man is a bad egg."
Daughter: "He's all that, and even worse."

Mother: "What do you mean?"
Daughter: "He's a bad egg that's broke."

A curious lizard of New Zealand has the remains of an eye in the middle of the top of his head.

There are about 2,000 medical periodicals published in the world.

The climbing perch is able to walk on land.

Roman aqueducts were built as far as 60 miles out into the country.

Age and Efficiency

Assumption That Forty-Five Should Be Dead Line Is Proved Erroneous

Recent investigations of labor conditions with a view to ascertaining the relation of age to efficiency have led to some interesting results.

Under present economic conditions, the age of 45 has become a deadline of hope to a great proportion of the working population. There is, perhaps, some basis for the widely prevalent opinion that younger workers are more efficient, but until the last few years no scientific investigation of the problem had been undertaken, and the position taken by employment managers rested entirely upon assumption.

The Michigan department of labor and industry has issued a study of accident frequency for various ages. The report shows that the personal injury frequency for workers aged from 30 to 24 years is 39 per cent. greater than the rate for persons between 44 to 65 years of age, and 22 per cent. greater than for those of between 25 and 44 years.

These facts are most significant, in view of the prevailing impression that the older worker is a special accident hazard for his employer. This impression that the personal injury frequency for workers aged from 30 to 24 years is 39 per cent. greater than the rate for persons between 44 to 65 years of age, and 22 per cent. greater than for those of between 25 and 44 years.

It is high time that this assumption be subjected to examination and tests. This important Michigan study is most emphatic evidence of the injustice that may be done, and it is to be hoped that the study of accident data will be extended in order that it may have all possible light on the problem of the middle-aged worker.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Wonders Of The Deep

Marine Biologist Finding Wonderful Creatures In Ocean

How science has taken possession of a tropical island and secured many queer prisoners for "third degree" examination, is told in a fascinating series of photographs contributed to the Illustrated London News by Dr. William Beebe, the well-known marine biologist. Dr. Beebe and his staff selected as their base "a speck of land" off the Bermudas known as Nomans Island. Until some time in October they "invaded with net and cannon the private haunts of many weird and wonderful aquatic creatures, some of them dwelling far down in the dark abysses of the ocean." Among them is a jet-black whale-like creature carries a brilliant torch projecting from its forehead—this being caught at a depth of 800 fathoms.

England's Oldest House

Built In Year 740 It Has Never Been Unoccupied

An Elizabethan house seems to us to be of respectable age, but I hear of a house now to be sold, that was mentioned in Doomes Day Book, and at the time of that record was much older than one of Elizabeth's day would be to the present age, writes "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle. The habitation in question, Minster Abbey, was built in 740, and the owner might fairly claim that he lives in the oldest house in England. For nearly 800 years it was occupied by the Benedictine Order, either of monks or nuns, and for the last three centuries it has been a private residence. But at no period in its long history has it been unoccupied.

Woman Lifeboat Expert

Miss Lily Anderson of Liverpool, England, has just passed the Board of Trade lifeboat efficiency examination and has been presented a certificate entitling her to take charge of a lifeboat in cases of emergency. Her examination included lowering and manning these craft. She is stewardess on an ocean liner.

The world's greatest water wheel, generating 76,000 horsepower, went into action, recently, at Niagara Falls.



"You say my fans are bad! Well, just to guarantee that they are not I offer to give any person proving that a pot is bad, the pot free of charge."—Pages Gale, Yverdon.

League of Nations Society Accomplishing Good Work, But Handicapped By Lack of Funds

With the visit of Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald to the United States and Canada, and the momentous decisions which will result from that visit public attention has been concentrated on the subject of world peace.

In considering this subject much credit is given to the League of Nations, in Geneva, and the great work it is doing. This is only right and the more the ideals of the League are brought before the public, the more likely is it that still further practical results will follow its efforts. But in Canada and elsewhere it is only fair that some credit should come to the home societies which are actively propagating League ideals in their several countries.

In Canada there has existed for some nine years an organization well and favorably known as the League of Nations Society of Canada. Handicapped by lack of funds, by comparative public indifference and an inadequate staff, it has continuously attempted to be an influence for good in all parts of the country and to zealously battle for the ideals, for which it was founded.

Through the co-operation of the press of Canada, whose leading executives recognize the importance of its campaign, some publicity has been given to the yearly effort of this organization to increase its membership, but we feel that more continuous co-operation both by press and public would be most opportune at the present time.

Geneva is far away, and many of the issues with which it deals are too complicated for the average man to read by understanding. No organization is more in need of domestic interpretation, and that work is being carried out with praiseworthy diligence. It is not too much to say that such an organization would be a fit subject for a perpetual endowment which would relieve it of the necessity of canvassing for the comparatively small sum which it requires to carry on its immensely valuable work.—The Frederick Daily Mail.

Canada's New Northwest

John M. Inrie Tells Easterners Of Development In The West

Speaking at a joint dinner of the Canadian and Rotary clubs at Sherbrooke, Que., John M. Inrie, managing editor of the Edmonton Journal, described what he calls "Canada's New Northwest," and told of the active progress of that section of the Dominion, stretching northwest of Lake Superior, and basic causes of the new movement—the lure of mineral wealth as well as agricultural and forest development.

"It has to do with new discoveries of oil and gas," said Mr. Inrie, "with new trade routes and new foreign markets, and with economic changes that are making for decentralization of industry."

Had Tried It

One morning while the children were eating breakfast Milford put two heaping spoonfuls of sugar in his cocoa.

"I should think one spoonful would be enough," objected his sister. "I should think so, too," he replied, "but it isn't."

Anguished Diner: "Waiter, call the manager! There's a bottle in the soup!"

Waiter: "It's no use sending for him, sir; he's scared to death of them!"

Think twice before you speak and you'll have twice as much not to regret.

Dietician says hash contains vitamins. If any other foods contain vitamins, hash just naturally has to.



"Leon, before I marry you, I must confess that I have a glass eye."
"That is nothing. Only one more window to clean."—Moustique, Charlard.

W. N. U. 1831

Jap Diplomats Land



"The destinies of Canada and Japan lie together in the great Pacific Ocean," declared Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, K.C.V.O., first minister to represent the Emperor of Japan in Canada, when he reached the Dominion on board Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France," at Vancouver, recently. With him is photographed Fukuoka, Japanese Consul-General. Mr. Tokugawa is the son of Prince Iyemasa Tokugawa, and a man of long experience in diplomacy. He was on his way to Ottawa to present his credentials to the Canadian Government from the Japanese Emperor.

Miracle Of Conducting

Dr. Erich Fisher, a Swiss engineer, has completed an invention whereby orchestras in different countries can be conducted simultaneously by wireless. An experiment will be made at Zurich shortly, when orchestras in London, Paris, Berlin, and Milan, under Dr. Fisher's command, will unite in transmitting a new hymn to commemorate the tenth assembly of the League of Nations.

Whales depend upon hearing more than any other sense to protect them from their enemies.

Evidence Of Ancient Custom

It was customary with girls in ancient Greece and Rome to offer, when they approached the marriageable age, their dolls to Venus or Diana. Many of these ancient dolls, made of wood, clay, ivory or wax, have been found in tombs of Greek and Roman origin. These curious votive offerings seem to have been universal in the ancient world.

If species adjust themselves to adversity, as the evolutionists say, why hasn't lawn grass learned to grow so high and then quit?

Projected Trans-Atlantic Air Service From Canada To England via Greenland

Seed Oats To Be Supplied

Farmers In Saskatchewan Dry Area Should Order Early

That arrangements were made some time ago for the purchasing of seed oats for farmers in the drought affected districts of Saskatchewan, is announced by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture, who stated that a considerable portion of the oats required for this purpose have already been bought and deliveries are being made to the Canadian Government Elevator, at Moose Jaw. R. M. Johnson, of Pasqua, acting as seed purchasing commissioner, has represented the government in these transactions, but is not purchasing fodder as has been reported in the press.

Investigation reveals the fact that while there is in Saskatchewan a sufficient quantity of oats to meet feed requirements, there does not appear to be sufficient seed oats, consequently purchases have been made in the province of Alberta in addition to those which have been and are being purchased in Saskatchewan.

The Department of Agriculture is receiving offers of seed oats grown in Saskatchewan and is making selections from these of quantities suitable for seed purposes. It is not expected that there will be any difficulty in getting a sufficient supply of seed oats if oats which are suitable for seed are used for that purpose instead of for fodder. It is also expected that prices to farmers in the affected areas will be within reasonable bounds. The department will be in position shortly to fill orders for carloads of seed oats purchased by rural municipalities.

The minister stated also that in his opinion it would be well for farmers to make arrangements at an early date to provide for their seed supply in order to avoid possible disappointment.

Details of the projected trans-Atlantic air service from Canada to England via Greenland, are contained in information received by the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of National Defence, at Ottawa.

The scheme, which calls for an elaborate outlay of airports and radio beacons from Winnipeg to Baker Lake, and from Baker Lake to Cape Dyer, in Canada, is advanced by Warren Scholl, a consulting engineer from Chicago, who is now staying in Winnipeg.

Mr. Scholl is seeking to promote the scheme, which calls for a daily service between Chicago and Croydon, using Winnipeg as the main stopping point on this continent. He plans to operate a shuttle service between New York and Winnipeg, as well as between the western city and other important population centres.

From Cape Dyer it is planned that planes should fly to Southern Greenland where an airport would be established on the level surface of the ice cap. From Greenland planes would fly to Iceland, to the Faroe Islands, and over Ireland to Croydon.

Mr. Scholl is seeking to organize three separate companies, one in the United States, one in Canada, and the third in Great Britain, which would bear the cost of the whole scheme between them.

His plan calls for the floating of separate loans in each country and for the exchange of blocks of stock between the three countries involved, so that profit and loss would be equally distributed.

Planes used in the service would be amphibious, of all-metal construction. Pilots would be guided over the entire route by radio beacons, which, Mr. Scholl thinks, would defeat the hazards of bad weather flying. Super-sensitive altimeters would enable pilots to make blind landings with an accuracy of four feet, considered by authorities to be a safe margin. The route would not be lighted, although airports would be equipped with the most modern of lighting equipment.

Revenue would be derived through the carrying of passengers, mail and express. The machines would have a capacity of not more than 30 passengers, while a system of deferred express rates, something like cable rates, would be instituted to make up pay loads on days when the passenger quota was small.

Where the Rain Goes

Experiments Show Largest Amount Returns To Atmosphere Through Evaporation

Where does the rain go? A three-year study by the United States Geological Survey has answered this question. The Pomperaug Basin, in Connecticut, which is believed to be typical of the country at large, was given intensive study. The results, says Popular Science Monthly, showed that of the annual rainfall of 44 inches, 21 inches flow out through streams. The other 23 inches return to the atmosphere. Evaporation from the soil, from water surfaces, and from the leaves of trees account for these tons of moisture that enter the air.

Spilled the Show

The Dramatic Society was presenting an historical play, and one of the newly enrolled members had been assigned a part with exactly one line to speak. He was the headman, and arrayed in all the glory of black lights and mask, he strode on to the centre of the stage and announced: "My lord, my lord, I have beheaded the maid."

"Oh you 'ave, 'ave you?" retorted another small-part man in the guise of the cruel king. "Well, allow me to tell you that you've messed up the 'ole blooming show. You've been and done it two acts too soon."

One thing we haven't seen yet is a paper guest towel.



"What luck! We are falling right in front of Dr. Smith's surgery!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

FASHION

Western Horses Go East

Shipment Of 18 Animals Sent From Moose Jaw To New Brunswick
In order to try out the market for certain types of horses in New Brunswick, a shipment of 18 animals was consigned from Moose Jaw to the Maritime Province by the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool and the Department of Agriculture. Under the arrangements entered into between the Livestock Pool and the Federal and Provincial Governments, the Pool assembles the shipments and the two Governments assist in promoting the sale of the horses. Larger shipments are to be made in the near future.

No Introduction Needed

Canadians Are Welcomed At Any International Gathering
Canada is the most promising country in the world, in the estimation of the statesmen assembled for the League of Nations council, Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, stated on his return to Ottawa from Europe. To have come from Canada is a first class introduction in any international gathering, he said. Mr. Elliott was one of the Canadian delegates at Geneva this autumn.

His Explanation

Tommy had a new puppy, of which he was very proud, so he asked his little girl, Mary, who was a very thin child, to come and make its acquaintance.

The puppy seemed to take quite a fancy to Mary, and followed her all over the place.
"Why, Tommy," she cried proudly, "I believe your puppy like me better than you!"

"I suppose you know why," retorted Tommy, slightly jealous. "It's because he thinks you're a bone!"

Egyptians Reverence Palm Tree

The date palm tree is a sacred thing. For thousands of years it has been to the Egyptian fellah and to the nomads of Africa the tree of life and the tree of death. Its dates are so nourishing that with frugal races they are a principal article of food. Upon its transparent bark was written, in ancient hieroglyphics, the first awakening of human thought. Its wood provided coffins for the old Egyptian tombs; its essences perfumed the wrappings of mummies.

The enamel of a tooth is practically the same composition as crystalline phosphate rock.



No. 143—Modish—Slender. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 910—Distinguished Model. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 526—Grows-Up Style. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 965—Cunning Bloomer Dress. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

Emb. No. 11115—Luncheon Set. Pattern contains four lanterns 7 by 10 inches, six flower sprays 2 by 3 inches, and eight applique designs four 3 by 2 1/2 inches, and four 2 by 3 inches.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—MRS. JOHN BENSON
162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario

More cups to the pound, more flavor in the cup, more tang to the taste. That's what makes Red Rose Tea so popular. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL
Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, is loved by Grace Farrell, the cigarette girl, but he does not know that. He marries Molly Winton, a ballad singer, and wins fame as a composer of popular songs. When their baby, Junior, is about two years old, Molly elopes with John Perry, Al's best friend, taking the child. Molly consents to a last farewell between Al and Junior before she sails for France. After this takes place at a park entrance Al walks through the center of the city, completely broken by his tragic loss. He plans to leave the Broadway night life and disappear. The lights of evening flick the sky.

CHAPTER XXI

But in order to live, Al knew he must create a new life for himself. The old life was closed. He felt himself entirely alien to night clubs and the whole Broadway life; if he wrote a song it would be so tragic and filled with pain that no song-publisher or revue producer would want it. No, there a tabling nothing for him to do but disappear from the old haunts.

In a few days, when he had pulled himself together, he would see Cline and collect on his share of the ownership of the Club Bomba. Then—goodbye!

He had reached the end of the park, at 59th Street. How the city roared; the night life was beginning, the life of which he had been a living part only a short time ago. He glanced at his watch—almost six o'clock. They were ordering all the visitors ashore from the Ile de France; in a few moments the gang-plank would be lifted and the big floating hotel of a liner would pull slowly from the dock.

Days passed; and Broadway saw no more of Al Stone. Where had he gone? His friends asked Billy Cline, his former business partner, but Billy could only shake his head sadly and say he didn't know. Marcus wanted Al to write some new numbers for a revue he had in rehearsal, but there was no Al to be found.

"What do you think's become of him?" asked Marcus of another songwriter.

"The river!" suggested the composer.

"No," Marcus shook his head vigorously. "I don't think Al would take his own life. He loves his boy too much. He'll live for that boy—you'll see. He may slip terribly, but hope for his boy will keep him going some, somehow. We can't tell—he may be perfectly all right; he may have gone on a world cruise to forget, or he may have gone to the western country for a while.

So the conjectures passed from mouth to mouth, up and down the White Way. But Al was still in New York, living in a cheap hotel, wearing shabby clothes, his money in the bank, forgotten. He was a shadow of his former self. He walked the streets by day and night, occasionally turning in to sleep. But always he stayed away from the fashionable streets and the Broadway section. He developed a terrible dread that he might meet some of his friends and he kept a constant, furtive lookout for familiar figures. If he saw one he quickly crossed the street, turned the corner and disappeared.

He was still searching desperately for a plan whereby he could rebuild his life on some new basis. But that could not be done, because he was definitely of the night club life. He had become a singing waiter while still in his teens—the cabaret life was the only one he understood. He could only wander—through the Ghetto, along the waterfront, through Little Italy! He made friends with odd characters—fish peddlers, park bums, old Irish cabbies. But always he was drifting downward.

Then came the day when he happened to glance across the street and saw a face he knew. Surely that was Grace, who used to be a cigarette girl at Blackie Joe's place near the Village. As she stared intently at him Al dodged rapidly round the nearest corner.

Grace's eyes followed Al in astonishment as he hurried around the corner and disappeared. At her first glimpse of him she had not been sure of his identity; it was a year since she had seen him and during that year he had almost become a different person in appearance. His lithe, self-confident walk was gone, his

clothes were old and nondescript, his face was thinner and the cheerful kindly glow in his eyes had vanished. Nevertheless the man who stared at her in sudden recognition for a moment was Al—she was sure of it. She walked back to the corner and followed the direction he had taken. But either Al moved faster than she or he had darted up an alley, for she saw no sign of him. Thoughtfully she retraced her steps, her mood and expression sobered by the tragic implications of the sight she had just witnessed. So that was Al, breezy, wise-cracking, generous Al—the man who had been the hero of her girlhood three years ago, the man she had loved so devotedly! That was the youthful singing waiter whose rapid rise to fame had been one of the romances of Broadway and whose disappearance into obscurity had been one of the mysteries of the Street of Lights.

Grace had followed Al's career with the keenest attention from the fateful time when he left Blackie's night club until recently. She knew every story of his triumphs, every version of his disastrous marriage, as they were gossiped about in cabaret circles, uptown and down, and as they appeared in newspapers and theatrical weeklies. For a year after Al left Blackie's her love for him had remained, first a throbbing recollection within her, then a faint murmur from the past.

But after he ceased to visit Blackie's and became so definitely a figure belonging to Broadway, this spirit of love became like the last note of an echo—no longer to be heard again. Before that he had been a part of her life, afterward he was just a graceful and vague figure who had once stirred her as no man had been able to do since that time.

Grace had stayed on at Blackie Joe's. She had no scintillating talent to carry her to the peaks of Broadway success; she could not sing and dance professionally. She possessed a lovely and delicate beauty, unswerving loyalty, keen intuition, plain common-sense and a frank, unspiced nature. These qualities, while they may be among the most important in life, may not win fame for the persons who possess them.

Grace was obscure, but still she had scored her little successes. After Al was swallowed up by Broadway, Blackie Joe, himself, had kept a kindly eye on her and saw she was protected from the riff-raff among his customers. Soon he had promoted her from the job of cigarette girl and raised her salary. Now she was his assistant manager; she kept track of his accounts and checked the waiters as they carried food and drink to the customers.

Blackie had felt terribly sorry for Grace after Al went off to marry Molly—he was the only living person, with the exception of Grace, himself, who had any conception of the deep love the former cigarette girl had for Al. Blackie often asked himself—Why on earth wasn't Al able to see that? When Blackie read of Molly's desertion he nodded sadly.

Now, as Grace pursued her way, a flood of memories swept across her mind—Al as he used to look in his waiter clothes, Al as he had sung his first love ballad—"Always"—to Molly on the floor of Blackie's club. Al as she had once seen him at an uptown night club, resplendent in fine clothes. Al as she had seen his picture in the papers with Molly and his baby Junior.

Grace still recalled how the news of Junior's arrival had sent a stabbing throbbing through her heart that she did not understand. Then came an intense longing to see the baby that Al fathered. But that too was a faint memory—now.

It was afternoon and Grace was not due at Blackie's until evening. However, she wanted to tell the night club owner her news, so she changed her course and mounted the familiar, shabby steps. The main room was dark and deserted, but Blackie was in his office. He glanced up as Grace entered.

(To Be Continued.)

Centres Of Lumbering

The Ottawa Valley became the most important centre of commercial activity in the lumber industry of Canada with the beginning of the trade in rafting its square timber to Quebec for export. The Georgian Bay and Rainy River districts were later opened up and although the industry is now established over the entire Dominion, these districts are still among the chief lumbering regions in Eastern Canada.

Australia, New Zealand and Argentina are the greatest wool-producing centres.

Too many characters are left around loose.

W. N. U. 1811



Wins Asquith Cup

Miss Pearl Miller, a New Canadian Is Awarded Coveted Trophy

Miss Pearl Miller, 19, a new Canadian, is this year's winner of the silver challenge cup presented to the pupils of Asquith school by the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith. The trophy is awarded annually to the most proficient pupil.

Miss Miller, now attending Saskatoon Normal School, came to Canada from Russia in 1924, and was then unable to speak English. From August, 1925, to June, 1926, she attended public school in Saskatoon, and covered the work of grades 1 to 8 inclusive. In 1926 she moved to Asquith, and took her high school work in the next three years.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS WIN GREAT PRAISE

Many Mothers Always Keep Them In The House

Thousands of mothers state that they know of no other medicine for little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets—that they always keep the Tablets in the home as a preventive of childhood ailments, or if sickness does suddenly grip their little ones they feel safe with such a remedy at hand.

Concerning the use of the Tablets Mrs. Donald Poudre, Tinswick, Que., writes:—"I have nothing but praise for Baby's Own Tablets. They are the only medicine I have ever given my two little ones and I am glad to state that the Tablets have always kept them in perfect health. I feel so safe with the Tablets that I always keep a box in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and thus banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make the cutting of teeth painless. The Tablets are absolutely safe, being guaranteed free from all injurious drugs. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

True Friendship Is Rare

But Few People Make Any Effort To Retain It

We should never let a friend go out of our lives, if we can by any possibility help it. If misunderstanding arises, let them be quickly set right. Friendship is a too rare and sacred treasure to be thrown away lightly. And yet many people are not careful to retain friends. Some lose them through inattention, failing to maintain those little amenities, courtesies, kindnesses which cost so little and yet are hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends.

Death by hanging was a favorite method of execution in the time of Henry VIII.

Stop falling hair with Minard's Lintment.

There are about 9,000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

The man who does right because it is right is all right.

John Bull A Poor Advertiser

Discovered That Great German Flying Boat Fitted With Engines Of British Design

When the great German flying boat sailed over Lake Constance the other day with the record human load of 169 persons, the world of aviation properly hailed it for what it appeared to be—a new triumph in the air for Germany. But the story was not told at once. Germany may not claim all the triumph. The great craft is fitted with twelve engines, 623 horsepower each, of the British Jupiter design, made in German workshops under British license.

Little, if anything, appears to have been said about these engines until an aviation critic in Great Britain came out with the warning that the sight in question "throws Britain further behind in civil aviation and makes Germany the leader of commercial flight throughout Europe." Then the truth was told. As one Canadian correspondent in London says: "The curious British mentality which finds Britain backward in thousands of ways and foreign countries much more go-ahead has received a rude shock from the discovery about these engines." Once again John Bull has shown himself to be a poor advertiser.—Victoria Daily Times.

Send Mail By Rockets

Claimed That In Short Time Mail Will Be Carried By Rocket From Toronto To New York

It is confidently asserted by the German Professor Oberth, that in a short time mail will be sent by rocket from Berlin to New York by a single propulsion. This means that letters thus sent will arrive in New York about a half hour later. The matter is taken so seriously that the American ambassador to Germany was prompted to say: "I must call attention to the fact that our government will insist that life and property be not endangered by the rocket landing. I cannot say what guarantees would be required, but if Professor Oberth asks permission to shoot a rocket to America the state department must be informed." As the American ambassador, Mr. Schurman, is a man of broad intelligence, it may be assumed that his acceptance of the possibility of such a feat is not ridiculous.

Rockets are, seemingly, the newest toys and instruments of a scientific age which prefers to leave nothing to the imagination. Rocketeers will soon be joining racketeers to disturb our peace and to turn the incredible into the commonplace.

Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will replace the misery with welcome relief. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it reaches the very innermost recesses of the bronchial passages and soothes them. Restriction passes and easy breathing returns. If you knew as well how this remedy would help you as do thousands of grateful users, there would be a package in your home tonight. Try it.

Sets Production Record

This is an age of records—and the apricot tree in the lot of R. L. Charles wishes to keep up with the spirit of the times. So it set out this spring with a record in mind. The single tree, according to Charles, bore 200 pounds of the fruit, of which the average size was two inches in diameter.

The Scotch are such good golfers because they realize the fewer times they hit the ball the longer it will last.

Your Child's Cold Needs this Double Treatment

CHILDREN have to be "dosed." When rubbed on, Vicks relieves colds 2 ways at once without "dosing": (1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages; (2) "It draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Little Helps For This Week

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee."—Isaiah xxvi. 3.

Oh, this is blessing, this is rest! Into Thine arms, O Lord I flee; I hide me in Thy faithful breast, And pour out all my soul to Thee. O tenderness! O truth divine! Lord, I am altogether Thine. I have bowed down,—I need not flee, Peace, peace is mine in trusting Thee!—Anna Laetitia Waring.

Place your whole trust in the Lord; let him himself keep your feet and your love. He himself will answer for you, and will do what is best for you. Here you have "No continuing city," and wherever you are you are a stranger and a pilgrim; nor will you ever find rest until you are inwardly united to Christ.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Determined To Come To Canada

The Scottish editor of the London Express says: "A young Scotsman, who booked her passage to Canada at Wood Green, paid her fare of £19 10s. in half-crowns, having saved one half-crown a week for three years."

Ferriol Balm creates and preserves lovely and youthful complexions. Tones and stimulates the skin. Fragrant as a flower. Cool as morning dew. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues, making the skin wonderfully soft-textured. Unrivalled as an aid to feminine elegance. Delightful to use. Imparts additional charm to the daintiest of women. Ferriol Balm is the one toilet requisite for the exacting woman. Peerless as a beautifier.

Critic: "The picture of the horse is good, but where's the wagon?" Artist: "Oh, the horse will draw that."

A Chinese professor claims to have found a man, Li Yung, who is 252 years old. What a LI professor!

Planes arriving at or departing from the Chicago district have 29 landing fields from which to choose.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

CARTER'S
LIVER PILLS
It's QUICKLY RELIEVED. This Powerful Vegetable will move the bowels without any pain and without any depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. **CARTER'S LIVER PILLS**

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves. It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. For millions of men and women a single Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Aspirin might be harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago.



It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Aspirin for immediate relief.

TRADE MARK REG.

EVEREADY LAYERBILT BATTERY FOR ECONOMY!

It's all battery—every inch of it! One flat battery pressed down on another. No space-wasting round cells. No soldered connections to make trouble. Just the most solid, long-lived battery it is possible to construct—with weeks or months of extra service! Specify Eveready Layerbilt—and buy "B" power for less.

Canadian National Carbon Co.,
Calgary
Vancouver TORONTO Montreal
Winnipeg
EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
Have you heard the new broadcast Radio Sell?

DENTIST

Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN

of the
firm of Messrs. Millican & Millican,
Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries,
900 Lamaster Bldg., Calgary, will
be at T. Tredaway's office, Cross-
field on Saturday of each week for
the general practice of the law.

MONEY TO LOAN. Phone 3

Now is the time to get
that new furnace in-
stalled or the old
one put in first
class shape

J. L. McRory.

Plumbing and Tinsmithing
CROSSFIELD, Alberta.

Crossfield TRANSFER

Phone: 62 Crossfield

Hay, Grain, Furniture, Live Stock

And Freight Hauled

M. PATMORE

Come and Get Your

MARCEL

From an Experienced Worker

Better than two years experience with

Customers Satisfaction

At the GAZELEY HOME

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the office of the Secretary Treas-
urer on the first Monday of each month
commencing with February at the hour
8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
W. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

1st, 3rd, and 5th, Sundays. Evenings

at 7:30.

2nd, and 4th, Sundays. Mattins and

Holy Communion at 11: a.m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10: a.m.

Rev. J. Adams Cooper, Curate in charge.

A cordial invitation is given to all.

Chicken Supper

Friday, Evening, November 22nd

The Floral U. F. W. A. have

found it necessary to change the

date of their chicken supper and

dance to Friday, November 22nd,

when they hope for a big turn out

of friends of the community.

There will be a fine supper and

Calgary music.

NOTICE

I have taken over the Insurance
business of D. J. McKay and can
render the people of Crossfield &
district A 1 service in all branches
of the Insurance business. Also
small town loans made. See me
at John Deere office, Crossfield.

W. K. GIBSON

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train Time at Crossfield

Northbound—

No. 521, daily 2:34 a.m.

No. 523, daily (Ex. Sun.) 9:31 a.m.

No. 525, daily 3:50 p.m.

Southbound—

No. 522, daily 6:02 a.m.

No. 524, daily 1:45 p.m.

No. 526, daily (Ex. Sun.) 6:48 p.m.

Classified Advertisements

Land Wanted

Wanted to rent half section, for mixed or
grain farming, in Crossfield or Carleton
districts. Apply to Box 149, Crossfield.

Barley for sale—apply E. Bills, Cross-
field. 24 P

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dark Red

Registered shorthorn Bull, 4 yrs-old.

Apply to O. E. Coffin, Crossfield. 46-p.

Feed Grinder For Sale

For Sale one 6 1/2 inch feed grind-
er, practically new — See R. M.

McCool, Crossfield.

Furniture For Sale

Household furniture and Effects

and Equipment.

Phone R 612, Comben, Crossfield

House and Farm For Trade

Have town dwelling and 480

acres of wheat land, clear title.

Will trade for good ranch and

pasture land, preferably west and

north of Crossfield. Apply to—

C. E. Reiber, Didsbury

Lost or Strayed—One calf

about nine months old. Branded

on left hip. W. L. Walroth, Crossfield

House For Rent

For rent five room house in Crossfield

from Nov. 8th, apply to A. E. Nerland, 367-

14th Ave. West Calgary. 44-P.

Cottage for Rent

For Rent—One five room cottage.

Apply Mrs. L. Nichol, Crossfield.

W. L. CHICKEN SUPPER

& CONCERT HUGE SUCCESS

The chicken supper given by

the C. W. L., and followed by a

concert and dance, Monday even-

ing last was a grand affair socially

and financially. Over 200 par-

took of the meal, which comprised

roast chicken, salads, desert, etc.

Everyone seemed to enjoy it,

the service being excellent, and

much credit is due the ladies

who looked after the tables for

the able manner in which they

performed their arduous duties.

The kitchen department worked

hard and no hitch was noticed,

altogether the affair was a huge

success.

C. G. I. T. CLUB

The junior C. G. I. T. group met

at the home of Alma Gordon on

Wednesday evening.

M Fitzpatrick and F Cruickshank

were chosen to help take charge

of the tea tables at the Novelty Tea

The rest of the evening was

spent in making flowers.

The older girls held their meet-

ing on Saturday night. They decid-

ed to buy a new book for Devotion

al periods.

Frances Mobbs was appointed to

take charge of the next social even-

ing.

After the business period the

girls had their initiation ceremony

the president leading the girls in

the exercises, by which each girl

pledged herself to the purpose of

Canadian Girls in Training.

Floral U. F. W. A. To Meet On

November 13th

The regular meeting of the

Floral U. F. W. A. will be held at

the home of Mrs. C. Richardson

on Wednesday, November 13th, at

2:30 p.m. The special subject

Health and Child Welfare. An

invitation to roll call "Current Even."

Visitors welcome.

The Crossfield Chronicle

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All advertisement changes of copy

must be in hands of printers by noon on

Tuesday or no change made or adver-

tisements cancelled.

Local and General.

Subscribe to The Chronicle you enjoy

reading it.

Miss Frances McFadyen was a

visitor in town last week.

Miss Rose Malone spent Satur-

day in Calgary.

Mr. Harold Bradley of Calgary

was a Crossfield visitor on Friday.

Miss Mary Anne Gazeley spent

the holidays at home.

Mr. Ure, local barrister, was a

Calgary visitor on Thursday.

Uncle Tom's Cabin will be play-

ed at the local hall on Nov. 18th.

Mr. Jim Mitchell spent Thanks-

giving in Crossfield.

Mr. Glen. Williams spent the

week-end with his parents at Bentley.

Ma. and Mrs. Griffiths and family

spent the week-end in Calgary.

Misses Jean and Eileen Arnott

were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Miss Gladys Willis was a Cal-

gary visitor on Friday.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs

English is ill in the Holy Cross

Hospital, Calgary.

Miss Vera and Clara Metheral

were visitors at Carstairs on Satur-

day.

Mr. Ross Ford of Didsbury

attended the dance here on Friday

evening.

Mr. E. Guertin, with Earl and

Carvel left on Tuesday morning for

Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ried of Cal-

gary were visitors in town on Fri-

day.

Herbert Bliss of Calgary spent

the holidays with friends in the

Crossfield district.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fike, and Miss

Adeline Kline motored to Calgary

on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gazeley of

Calgary were visitors in town on

Monday.

Mr. N. McIntosh of the Bank of

Commerce staff, Calgary, was a vi-

ditor in Crossfield over the holidays.

Mr. W. Wolledge has purchased

an R.C.A. Combination Radiola

from the Bannister Electric Co.

Miss Isabel Dawson, of Samp-

sonston left on Saturday morning for

an extended visit with her parents

at Rosevere.

Mr. George Sefton of Calgary

Miss Beatrice Sefton of Aldrie were

guests in Crossfield on Friday even-

ing.

Miss Olive Young of Macleod was

a guest at the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McRory,

during the holidays.

Miss Lillian Hopely and Mr. R.

Belshaw of Calgary spent Thanks-

giving in Crossfield; guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Calhou.

Among the out of town students

who visited here over the holidays

were; Ruth Stauffer, Janet Laut

and Margaret Murdock.

Discovered—On Thursday morn-

ing in front of the Chronicle office

laundry belonging to a lady, owner

may have same by proving property

—No charge—"Ve Editor."

E. J. Anderson, B. Sc.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

will be in Crossfield on Wednesday,

Nov. 20th., morning until 1 p.m.

Rev. H. Young with Mrs. Young

and family motored to Bowden on

Friday, returning home Saturday

evening.

Mr. Victor Berliner, of Crossfield,

purchased a registered, shorthorn

cow and calf at the recent Calgary

fall stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris of

Bowden spent Sunday in Crossfield;

guests at the home of the late r's

parents Rev. H. Young and his

Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stearns, Mr. L.

Lyons and Miss Alice Gazeley of

Calgary were visitors during the

holidays at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. G. Gazeley.

Miss Greta Metheral of the Royal

Alexandra Nurses staff Edmonton

was the guest of her parents Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Metheral during the

Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Marion and Miss Dorothy

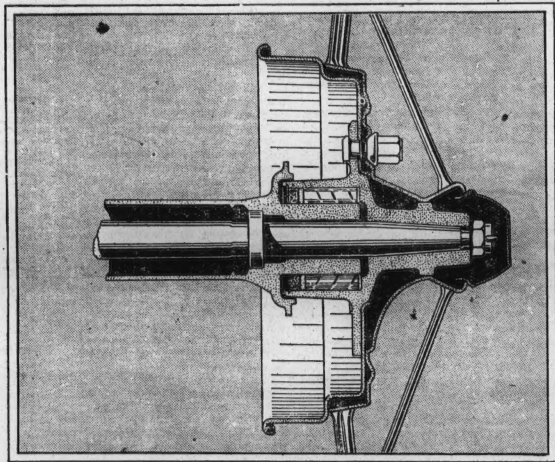
Ingham, teachers at Mount Hope

and West Hope, attended the teach-

ers convention held at Olds on

Thursday and Friday.

THE FORD CAR REAR AXLE



Expense no object in Achieving Perfection

THE rear axle of the Ford car is of the three-quarter floating type with spiral bevel gear. The pinion hub is exceptionally heavy, and, as the pinion is carried on double taper roller bearings, perfect alignment of the gear is always assured. The rear axle has a total of four roller bearings which add considerably to the cost of manufacture but are a protection for the owner against wear.

Special care is taken to insure silence in the pinion and ring gears. These are made up in sets and carefully matched, each set being run in to eliminate all possibility of noise in operation.

The differential side gears are forged integral on the rear axle shafts and the teeth then cut. This permits of lighter and more simple construction. The shafts are unusually strong, and, as the centre line of the wheel comes over the bearings, there is no overhang of the axle shaft, and it has no weight to support.

The use of malleable castings is eliminated in this new axle housing which is made entirely of steel. Bell forgings welded to steel tubing make up the shaft housing which is bolted to an all steel differential housing. The care and skill devoted to the manufacture and assembly of rear axle parts is typical of the high standards of Ford engineering.

